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Are probably thinking of getting a new Dress, for this is the season of new things.

Come to Us,

or, if you cannot come
Send for Samples, for
with us can be found
an elegant line of

Dress Goods.

1 LOT FANCY WEAVE 25 cents per yard.
45 in. INDIA TWILLS 50 cents per yard.

Great Assortment of Dress Patterns—no two alike—
Per yard, 75c, 85c, 95c & \$1.25

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NORWAY, MAINE.

SHURTLEFF'S

Sale of
Seasonable
Goods for
Out door
Exercise.

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a complete stock.

Spalding's
Base Ball Guide
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for
1895.
We will send it for 10c.

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SO. PARIS.
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IN SPRING STYLES
AND NEW COLORS
Bought direct of the manufacturer.

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All Qualities—12½c to 35c.

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Hassocks, Sweepers, Etc.

WALL PAPER and
CURTAINS.

We have the largest stock to be
found under one roof in Oxford
County.
Prices reasonable.

N. DAYTON
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ALL PATRIOTIC PEOPLE
Are Requested to examine the
BATTLESHIP STATIONERY at
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Flower Seeds.
Sweet Pea, and Tall
and Dwarf Nasturtium
Seeds in bulk, 5c oz.

HALL'S DRUG STORE.

"Little Silver Dollar" is a
White Shirt, put up and warranted
by us to equal any dollar shirt on
the market. Price 69c
NORWAY CLOTHING HOUSE
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Lots of it—in every issue of the
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friends—3 months, 35c; 6 months, 65c;
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AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1895.

Vol. III. No. 52.

Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED
UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Can
Not Be Hid."

Pine Tree Linen at Miss L. C.
Hall's.

Teachers' convention Friday and
Saturday.

Prof. Chapman spent Sunday in
town.

A good line of indexed blank
books at the News office.

The Ladies' club will meet
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J.
A. Twaddle.

C. M. Wormell spent Sunday in
Portland with his daughter, Mrs.
W. F. Stone.

Mrs. E. H. Young has returned
home after a few weeks, visit at
Wolboro, N. H.

Judge Foster has accepted an
invitation to deliver the Memorial
Address at Norway, May 30.

The Literary Society will meet
at the home of Miss Addie Gordon
this afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Foster, wife of Judge Foster,
has gone to the Maine General
Hospital, at Portland, for treat-
ment.

Mr. Elkins, principal of the
Grammar school, is taking his
turn at nursing the measles, and
Miss Jennie Gibson is doing his
work at school.

Union memorial services will be
held at the Congregational church
next Sunday. The memorial ser-
mon will be preached by Rev. J.
W. Lewis.

The second ball game between
the Grammar school team and the
second Academy team was played
Saturday afternoon resulting in a
victory for the Grammar school boys.

Apple trees have been putting
forth their blossoms very rapidly
for the past few days, and the pros-
pect is that unless our semi-oc-
casional June frost affects them there
will be a good supply of apples this
year.

Plenty of Corn Will be Planted.

E. A. Wyman was in town a few
days last week in the interest of
the corn business. It has been re-
ported that the people were not
planning to plant any corn this
year and we were pleased to learn
from Mr. Wyman that the rumor
is unfounded. He reports that he
has more than an average acreage,
and that the prospect is good for a
good year's business.

Base Ball.

About forty of our people accom-
panied the Gould's Academy ball
team to Berlin last Saturday,
where they played their second
game with the Berlin High School
team. The party left Bethel on the
regular 10.10 train arriving in Ber-
lin at 11.30 where we were met by
Mr. Holt and escorted to the Ber-
lin House. After spending a few
moments in getting way-wised in
our pleasant quarters and being in-
vited by a selection from the ever
appreciated Academy male quart-
ette, we repaired to the dining-
room where for thirty minutes
everything was spontaneously har-
monized to the promptings of the
inner man. All were now ready to
go to the ball ground which they
did after tarrying for a few mo-
ments on the hotel piazza and lis-
tening to the music given by a band
of minstrels who chanced to be
parading the streets.

The game was called at 2.30 and
the first three innings were very
interesting and closely contested
with the chances in favor of the
Bethels; their work in the field
was equal to and their batting su-
perior to the Berlins, but in the
last part of the third inning two of
the Bethel boys, Holt and Field,
were hurt quite badly so they were
obliged to leave the field. The loss
of two of the Bethel boys naturally
weakened their team and the re-
sult was the Berlins won the game.
The teams have each won one
game, and the third one will be
awaited with much interest.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-
not reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrah is a blood or constitutional dis-
ease, and in order to cure it you must
take internal remedies. Hall's Cat-
arrh Cure is taken internally, and acts
directly on the blood and mucous sur-
faces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a
quack medicine. It was prescribed by
one of the best physicians in this coun-
try for years, and is a regular prescrip-
tion. It is composed of the best tonic
known, combined with the best blood
purifiers, acting directly upon the mu-
cous surfaces. The perfect combina-
tion of the two ingredients is what
produces such wonderful results in cur-
ing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., To-
ledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Its Observance Will Be Kept Up
After the Soldiers Have Departed.

Thirty years ago, when General
John A. Logan, then commander
in chief of the Grand Army of the
Republic, issued the order desig-
nating May 30 as Decoration day
(since changed to Memorial day)
and called upon the members of
the posts to assemble in their halls,
march to the cemeteries and with
appropriate ceremonies strew flow-
ers upon the graves of the departed
soldiers, he did service to his coun-
try only second in value to that
country to his deeds as regimental,
brigade, division, corps and army
commander. That year, 1865, the
Grand Army was new, and its
members composed of young men.
There were no gray hairs, dull eyes
or bent forms then. Those young
men the day before gathered, bloss-
oms and deposited them in their
halls. On the 30th they assembled,
formed line and marched to the
cemeteries, lovingly placing the
blossoms of spring upon the graves
of their former associates, sang a
patriotic air and disbanded.

From that small beginning in
1865, Memorial day has grown to be
one of the most impressive and
useful of all the holidays. The
ceremonies introduced at the call
of Logan three years after the war
have resulted in thousands of pa-
triotic sermons, preached by Jews
and gentiles, Protestant and Cath-
olic; thousands of addresses,
many of them by the first orators
of the nation; beautiful, impres-
sive and attractive ceremonies in
nearly all of the public and private
schools yearly.

In these memorial ceremonies,
there is an entire absence of every-
thing calculated to disturb the
harmony of the north and south.
On the contrary, they are of such
a character as to bring closer to-
gether the people of the north and
south, the east and west, and cen-
ter their hearts and minds on the
one great country and its one
beautiful, much-meaning emblem,
the stars and stripes.

There may have been a time
when the ex-soldiers of the north
and south entertained fears that
when they left the stage of action
Memorial day ceremonies would be
abandoned. That day passed long
ago. The veterans, looking
through dim eyes, and some of
them through tears of gratitude,
see swinging into line the national
guard, the republic's new army,
millions of school children, the
churches and great numbers of
other citizens, to take the place of
the old armies mustered out, to
perpetuate the valuable and beau-
tiful Memorial day ceremonies.—
Chicago Times-Herald.

Not Forgotten.

The navy's dead will not be for-
gotten on Memorial day. In the
numerous ports all over the world
where officers and men have found
their final resting places, memorial
services will be observed by the
companies of any United States
man-of-war that may be in the
harbors. If they are unfortunately
distant from points where the
graves of the navy's dead are lo-
cated, then the diplomatic and
consular representatives of this
government will probably place
flowers on the tombs to show that
the government of the United
States remembers its servants.—
Selected.

Blue and Gray.

There are far fewer of the gray
to remember than of the blue, for
the total of those who fought for
the southern Confederacy is placed
at 600,000. The graves which are
decorated today not only contain
all that is mortal of men who per-
ished on the battlefield, but of
hundreds of those who were taken
from the cares of this world years
after the sounds of strife had ceased.
It is the principle of the Grand
Army of the Republic as well as of
the Confederate associations that
any member thereof shall be hon-
ored in death with the same trib-
ute that is paid to the comrades
whom death claimed during the
war.—Exchange.

Mr. John Peterson, of Patouville
La., was very agreeably surprised
not long ago. For eighteen months
he had been troubled with dysen-
tery and had tried three of the
best doctors in New Orleans, he
sides half a dozen or more patent
medicines, but received "very lit-
tle relief. Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
having been recommended to him,
he gave it a trial and to his great
surprise, three doses of that reme-
dy effected a permanent cure. Mr.
Wm. McNamara, a well-known
merchant of the same place, is
acquainted with Mr. Peterson and
attests to the truth of this state-
ment. This remedy is for sale by
G. B. Wiley, Bethel, and G. O.
Jones, Bryant Pond.

Blue Silvered O'er.

Where roses deck each lowly mound,
Where lilies nod and sway,
From pine to palm, on hallowed ground,
The veterans stand to-day.
Their ranks are thinner far than when
War's music fiercely rolled.
The word is passed along,
"The boys are growing old."
Their heads are bowed. Oh, vanished
years!
What alchemy was thine?
See what a wondrous change appears
Adown the soldier's line.
The snows of age on beard and hair
Have cast their spell of blue.
You grizzled crowns give semblance fair
Of gray above the blue.
The gray that fell has won at last,
But gentle is its reign,
A benediction from the past
Upon the armies twain—
On north and south, no more apart,
It sheds its tender grace,
A seal upon each loyal heart
That time cannot efface.
Not "growing old" are they that wait
The final "raps" of life,
But growing young in love's estate,
These victims from the strife
Blue conquered once and proudly wore
The wreath fame's hands bestow;
Gray conquers now and silver o'er
The heads of friend and foe.—Selected.

ELZIRA.

THE time came when Mr. Dobbs
could build a nice new farm-
house, and Mrs. Dobbs could have
a parlor "like other folks." It was
a happy moment for her when the
Brussels carpet was laid and the
upholstered chairs were brought
from the village. There were four
of them—one blue, one green, an-
other olive, and the fourth a large
easy chair, a beautiful garnet.

The sofa was also garnet, and it
set across a corner wearing a con-
stant blush of welcome for stylish
people who never came.

Of course Mrs. Dobbs had callers,
but her neighbors always came to
the side door where they could sit
outside and visit, or in the neat
dining room. She would invite them
into the parlor; but no! they felt
more at home elsewhere; so the
nice room, with its chairs and
tables and tidies and photographs
and vase of pampas grass, was left
very much to itself. There was a
large mirror on the wall in which
Mrs. Dobbs always looked when
she was ready for church, and also
some pictures which I hope you
will not ask me to describe, but
which were just as dear to her
farmer's wife as if they had been
painted by the "old masters."

Sometimes when Mrs. Dobbs
put on her clean afternoon dress,
she used to go into this room and
sit first in one velvet-covered chair,
and then in another, until she had
tried them all. It was just like
Silver-hair, who went into the
"Three Bears' House," and sat first
in the "G-r-a-t Bear's chair," and
so on, until the "Little Bear's chair"
went all to pieces under her.

But there was this difference.
Mrs. Dobbs' chair were strong, and
as she went out after her solitary
visit she always looked back and
saw them in their blue, garnet, and
olive elegance standing sedately in
their places.

Mrs. Dobbs' favorite seat was on
the back porch which faced the
western hills and gave him glorious
sunset views.

Nobody knew what he was think-
ing about, for he did not talk
much, but if one looks at nature's
beautiful sights—sky and field and
forest—he often has very pleasant
thoughts which he cannot express
in words. The view from the back
porch also took in a hill a short dis-
tance from the house where were
three little graves; and Mr. and
Mrs. Dobbs could never forget, no-
never! the dear little forms they
had buried there. Perhaps Mr.
Dobbs had been thinking of Willie
and Susie and the baby one night
in August, when suddenly, "as he
sat there, he saw a young girl come
briskly along the roadway and stop
at the garden gate.

There she stood, looking at the
neat garden with its neat rows of
beans and beets and popcorn, and
its beds of onions and curly-head-
ed lettuce.

"Mother!" called Mr. Dobbs, and
his wife came trotting out obediently.
"Find, out what she wants,
will you?" he asked, pointing to
the silent figure leaning upon the
gate.

So Mrs. Dobbs went down the
garden path, holding up the light
print dress carefully. "Well, little
girl, what do you want?" she in-
quired.

"I'm just lookin' tryin' to find
me a place," she replied calmly,
meeting Mrs. Dobbs' inquiry with
stately grey eyes.
"But where do you live? I don't
seem to remember whose girl you
are."
The bright eyes were cast down,
but her tone was still calm as she
said, "I'm just stayin' at that house
out beyond the village; the big
yellow house with poplars in front."
I guess you know about it."
Mrs. Dobbs felt a certain respect
for the girl who would not say
"poorhouse."

"So you've been staying with
Mrs. White's folks?" she said.
"Yes'm. My folks are all dead
since gran'mother went. Didn't
you ever know Gran'mother Wilks
—Mrs. Elzira Wilks?"
"Why, certainly. I want to
know if you're her gran'daughter."
"Yes'm. She wouldn't like it if
she knew I was at the yellow
house. She said there was a place
for me somewhere. She said there
was folks who would be good to me
if I worked faithful, and may be
buy me an organ, but I'd got to
hunt 'em up. I wish this was the
place, it looks so nice."
"O, I don't need a girl," said
Mrs. Dobbs, hastily. But sudden-
ly she realized she was not per-
fectly satisfied with her new house
and wondered, as her eyes met
those of the girl, if it might not be
something alive and young that
she missed.

"So you think you would like to
come here. Well, I never thought
of such a thing till this minute,
but maybe you could come for a
spell. O, you needn't redder up
so! I'll have to talk with father,
and I suppose he'll think we couldn't
n't no way have you. What's
your name?"

"Elzira—Elzira Wilks," was the
prompt response; "same as my
gran'mother's."

"Well, come to-morrow about
three o'clock and we'll see."
Then as the girl turned to go
away, she added, "Bring a pal, El-
zira, and tell Mrs. White you are
coming to get some Early Sweets."
Mrs. Dobbs was surprised at her-
self as she walked back to the
porch, and yet she smiled as she
said, "It's old Mrs. Wilks' gran-
daughter, Iben. You remember
she moved to Pemaquid some years
ago. She's in the poorhouse, Elzira
is, but she says there's a place for
her, so she's looking 'round. Seems
as if she thought she could pick out
a home and folks for herself same
as she'd pick out calico for a new
dress. Poor child! she needs a
new dress, too."

Mr. Dobbs said nothing, so she
turned her face away and contin-
ued, "You see, Eben, I thought
when we got our new house, and I
had my parlor all furnished, I'd
feel contented, and not think so
much about—the children. But
you can't love things made of
wood—leastways I can't, and it
came to me while I talked with
Elzira that I wanted a live girl in
the house. Maybe she isn't the
one, and maybe you won't like it,
but—"

Mr. Dobbs cleared his throat and
hitched his chair to a new spot.
"Just as you like, mother. She
might be real handy for you."
And that was all that was said
about Elzira until two o'clock the
next day, when Mrs. Kingsbury,
Mrs. Dobbs' nearest neighbor,
came to return the "preserve ket-
tle" which she had borrowed. She
also had an eye on the "Early
Sweets."

Mrs. Dobbs had a confidential
nature, and had soon told her all
about Elzira, and her hope that
she might be "a girl she could
keep."

But Mrs. Kingsbury shook her
head. "You don't want that girl,
now I tell you. My husband's sis-
ter lives over to Pemaquid, next
house to where her gran'ma lived.
I'm! Elzira would drive you
crazy."

Mrs. Dobbs' disappointment
showed in her voice as she said,
"Why, what has the child done?
She looked like a real bright, high-
spirited girl."

"High-spirited!" echoed Mrs.
Kingsbury, "yes, she is. When
her gran'ma's money was all gone,
Elzira picked berries and sold 'em
for medicine and tea. I s'pose she
didn't know what 'twas to have a
good square meal many a day.
But you never would know it.
She's got that way of holding her
head as if she owned a farm."

"Well, Mr. Smith, my husband's
sister's husband, said he couldn't
let 'em starve next door to him.
He said Gran'ma Wilks must go
to the poorhouse where she'd have
good care. He told Elzira what
he should do, and she took on aw-
ful. She said her gran'ma
shouldn't be took away now she
was old and poor. She said she
could take care of her—she was
going to set the mahogany table
and the spoons!" Mrs. Kingsbury
paused to laugh, but Mrs. Dobbs
wiped her eyes.

Well, Mr. Smith knew he must
do his duty, so he said he should
come with the overseer of the
poor, and have gran'ma took off in
a good covered carriage. Instead
of being grateful, Elzira waved her
pipe-stem arms, and says she, "I
shan't let you take her out of the
house!" But Mr. Smith went with
the overseer just the same, and
when they got there next morning,
what do you think? That girl had
hung a red cloth out the window.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

Once the Capital of Cuba and Still
One of Its Great Cities.

At the head of a fine bayou, form-
ed by the widening of the Santiago
river at its mouth on the southeast
coast of Cuba, lies the city of San-
tiago de Cuba, the second town in
political rank and the third in
commercial importance in the is-
land.

It was in early times the capital
of Cuba, and it is still the capital
of the eastern department and of
the province bearing its own name.
The city is situated on the side
of a hill 160 feet above the bay.

The streets are bad and many of
them are very steep, but all are
lighted at night by gas and are
lined with well built stone houses.
The city is supplied with bad
water through an aqueduct, and
as it is shut in from the northern
breezes by mountains the suffocating
heat and the miasmatic efflu-
via from the adjacent marshes
make it the most unhealthy a-
bode in the Antilles.

The harbor, although one of the
best in America, is difficult of ac-
cess, owing to the narrowness of
the entrance. It is defended by
four forts. West of the city, 12
miles distant, are the extensive
copper mines of El Cobre, which
export annually more than 25,000
tons. The other exports are coffee,
sugar and molasses. The port
four miles in length, is well shel-
tered and is deep enough for ships
of the line. Santiago de Cuba is
connected by rail and telegraph
with the principal towns on the
island. The city's population is
45,000.

The hills which enclose Santiago
from three sides, rising rapidly from
the bay to mountains of great
height and beauty, are lovely to
look upon and afford excellent
drainage to the city. Starting at
the shore, the narrow streets run
steeply up the hillsides 150 feet or
more, and never have been re-
paired since the days of Velasquez
the founder of the city. Tropical
rains have washed great gutters
down them, in places three or four
feet deep, and the traffic of nearly
400 years has uprooted the original
cobblestones and worn dangerous
pittfalls and mantraps.

The street in which the American
consul lived before his withdrawal
—one of the principal thorough-
fares—is not passable at all for
vehicles, nor for horsemen after
dark, and to walk through it at
any time is almost at the risk of
one's neck. Most of the streets are
lined with cement sidewalks from
10 to 15 inches wide, but some of
them have no sidewalks, and
pedestrians are obliged to take the
road, where naked children are
always playing in the streams of
offensive water that percolate
through the broken stones. It is
no wonder that this city the most un-
healthy place in Cuba. Hemmed
in by mountains, with all this filth
fester in the sun, the surprise is
not that yellow fever makes an an-
nual visit and carries off many vic-
tims, but that it does not remain
the year around. When the rains
descend, these almost perpendicular
alleys are sometimes filled with
torrents of such impetuosity that
no one can cross them on foot, and
even horsemen hesitate to climb
them. The city might easily have
an inexhaustible supply of pure
cold water if only there were suf-
ficient enterprise among the citizens
to cause it to be brought in pipes
from the neighboring heights.

Referring to the name by which
the ancient city is known, it should
be said that San Juan, San Diego,
Santiago, are really the same
name, rendered James in our lan-
guage, and wherever the Spaniards
have been there are dozens of
them. By the way, the harsh
sounding word which we say for
Cuba is not at all that which the
discoverer bestowed upon the large-
est island of the Antilles, but
should be pronounced as if spelled
Koo-bah.

Historically Santiago de Cuba is
memorable mainly for the French
occupation and ransom in 1553,
which occurred just 20 years ago,
and resulted in the Spanish gov-
ernment's paying an indemnity to
the United States for the murder
of Captain Fry and his compan-
ions. Santiago has also been the
seat of most of Cuba's modern re-
bellions against the arbitrary
and bitterly oppressive rule of the
home government, and a long line
of patriots, shot on the ramparts
of Morro Castle, overlooking the
harbor, have furnished food for
sharks.

In the harbor of Santiago de

Cuba lies the wreck of the old St.
Paul, one of the ships of the Span-
ish Armada, which Philip II sent
to England in the year 1588. It
was one of the few of that famous
fleet which escaped destruction
at the time in a tremendous gale
that tore the Armada to pieces.
After a checkered career, in which
the St. Paul braved the waves of
innumerable seas and withstood
the storm of three centuries, she
was sent over to perform some gov-
ernment service for the Spanish
colonies in America. Being caught
in a hurricane somewhere off the
coast of South Carolina, she was
driven far southward and finally
put in at Santiago in great distress.
Here she was run ashore, and for
many years afterward figured as a
guardship, looking as grim as ever,
until, not long ago, some vandal
set fire to her and she was burned
to the water's edge. Now she is
partially visible only at low tide,
her ribs and stanchions still held
together by the stout keel timbers
and lower sheathing.

L. F. Farley conducts a large
mercantile business at Liberty
Hill, Ga. He says: "One application
of Chamberlain's Pain Balm reliev-
ed me of a severe pain in my back.
I think it O.K." For lame back,
rheumatism, neuralgia, swellings,
sprains, bruises, burns and scalds
no other liniment can approach
Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is
intended especially for these dis-
eases and is famous for its cures.
For sale, by G. B. Wiley, Bethel,
and G. O. Jones, Bryant Pond.

"Are you the Judge of repro-
bates?" said Mrs. Farrington as
she walked into an office of a
Judge of Probate. "I am Judge of
probate," was the reply. "Well,
that's it, I expect," was the reply.
quoth the lady, "You see my
father died detested, and he left
several little infidels, and I want
to be their executioner."

Paint Your Buggy for 75c.
With Devos's Gloss Carriage Paint,
ready for use; 8 colors; Gives a
high Gloss, equal to new. Sold by
Hastings Bros.

Keep
Right
on
Sawing
Wood

For there will be
Business, War or no War.
Keep up your courage and we will
all prosper better. Hot weather is
coming, crops will grow and there
will be a good harvest. I believe
all the above and have acted accord-
ingly. I want to show you a nice line
of

SUITS FROM \$2.00 TO \$15
FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Overcoats and Bicycle Suits
for Men and Boys.
Sweaters, Golf and Bicycle Hose,
for Men and Boys.
Felt, Wool, and Straw Hats
for Men and Boys.
White and Fancy Landered Shirts
for Men and Boys.
Working Shirts, Overalls and Frocks
for Men and Boys.
Caps, Collars, Cuffs, and Neckwear,
for Men and Boys.
Gloves, Suspenders, Umbrellas
for Men and Boys.

Prices are way down to
Hard-Pan.

To believe it, is to come and see for
yourself. Shall be Glad to show
You Goods, and quote you prices.

Yours respectfully,

L. B. Andrews,
(Successor to C. W. Bowler & Co.)
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

J. R. LIBBY CO.,
PORTLAND, ME.

Not many days ago we mention-
ed our STRAW MATTINGS and
their Revised price.



Revised downward, instead of
upward, as the limited stock
and upward tending prices de-
mand.

We crave your permission to
mention them again.
We are encouraged to do so
by reason of your prompt re-
sponse to our advertisement the
other day.

Price list of Mattings:

5 cents per yard. 7 different de-
signs.
10 cents per yard. 4 different
designs.
12½ cents per yard. 6 differ-
ent designs.
15 cents per yard. 10 different
designs.
19 cents per yard. 4 different
designs.
21 cents per yard. 8 different
designs.
25 cents per yard. 13 different
designs.

JAPANESE
FANCY. Cotton Warp, such
as is advertised
and sold elsewhere as linen.

17 cents per yard. 2 designs.
29 cents per yard. 5 designs.
35 cents per yard. 4 designs.
Buy a whole piece of forty
yards and we will give you
wholesale prices.

FLAGS. Patriotism and loy-
alty delights to ex-
press itself in displays of flags.
Big flags for house fronts,
smaller ones for interiors, and
flag pins for decorating the
person. We have them all
prices? Just our usual kind
of prices. No more.
Some of these flags are 18x33
inches mounted on 4 foot sticks
at 10c.

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THE BETHEL NEWS.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY
NEWS PUBLISHING CO.,
Cole Block, Bethel, Maine.
E. C. BOWLER, Editor.

Entered at the Bethel post office as Second-Class Mail Matter.

TERMS OF THE NEWS.
One year to any address, \$1.25
Six months, .75
Three months, .50
SINGLE COPIES OF THE NEWS.
Single copies of the News are three cents each. For convenience of patrons single copies of each issue for sale at the following places:
Bethel, S. J. F. Weston, News Store.
South Paris, S. J. F. Weston, News Store.
Norway, S. J. F. Weston, News Store.
Farmington Falls, G. Clifford.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1898.

Teachers' Association.

We beg once more to remind those interested in our schools that the County Teachers' Association will be held at Gould's Academy next Friday and Saturday, and earnestly request all who have the progress of our schools at heart, whether they be teachers or not, to attend.

The object of these associations is to devise ways and means to improve our schools, and certainly Bethel would be the last place in the county to manifest a lack of interest in the progress of her schools; we therefore shall expect that the teachers who attend may be inspired by the interest which the presence of our Bethel citizens shall manifest in the noble cause which calls them together. Please do not feel that this meeting is for teachers alone, it is for every one interested in our schools. Those who have had the meeting in charge have a personal pride in making it one of the best in the history of the society, and it is sincerely hoped and confidently expected that all will do their part in making it such.

PROGRAM.
FRIDAY A. M.
10:45 o'clock.

Devotional Exercises.
Music.
Gould's Academy Mixed Quartette.
Report of Secretary.
Address of Welcome.
Hon. A. E. Herrick, Bethel.
Response.
Supt. M. F. Corson, Rumford Falls.
Reception to visiting teachers.
P. M.
2 o'clock.

Music.
Gould's Academy Male Quartette.
Paper, Best Methods of Teaching Geography.
L. Whitney Elkins.
General Discussion.
The End of Education.
Opened by Supt. E. C. Bowler.
Paper, Best Methods of Teaching History.
Miss Y. F. Weston.
Discussion, Is too Much Time Devoted to Mathematics?
Arthur G. Wiley.
Paper, Language Work in Ungraded schools.
Miss Sue Thompson.
FRIDAY EVENING.
Congregational church,
8 o'clock.

Prayer.
Music.
Gould's Academy Mixed Quartette.
Paper, Principles of School Government.
Prin. Frank E. Hanscom.
Music.
Address—Magnify Your Office.
W. J. Corthell.
SATURDAY A. M.
9 o'clock.

Devotional Exercises.
Music.
Teaching Exercise—Number Work.
Miss Martha Gibson.
Discussion, To What Extent Should Athletics Enter into School Life?
L. B. Gerrish.
Exercise in Light Gymnastics.
Conducted by Frank E. Hanscom.
Teaching History.
W. J. Corthell.
Paper, Obedience Won Better than Obedience Compelled.
Supt. E. C. Bowler.
P. M.
2 o'clock.

Music.
Election of Officers.
Report of Committees.
Question Box.
Conducted by President of Society.
Frank E. Hanscom, Bethel, Me., President.
Arthur G. Wiley, Norway, Me., Chairman of Executive Committee.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Herman Mason is stopping at home at present.

Rev. F. E. Barton will preach at the Union church, West Bethel, next Sunday, May 29, at 2 p. m.

Hon. A. E. Herrick was in Portland Tuesday on legal business.

W. J. Corthell, principal of Gorham Normal School, will deliver the address at the teachers' institute, Friday evening. Subject, Magnify Your Office. Citizens are cordially invited to attend.

The Skillings stand recently purchased by Mrs. A. J. Bell, has been put in first-class condition, and should be a source of pride, not only to Mrs. Bell, but to the community. Not only has the entire set of buildings undergone thorough repairs, outside and inside, but nothing has been left undone to improve the condition of the surroundings. A concrete walk has been laid in front of the house and on the east side, extending down Church street to the foot of the lot.

Notice.

Owing to the unfortunate illness of Mr. Henry Farwell, one of the candidates for the position of postmaster, the Committee have, after conferring with the other candidates and only considering the matter, decided to postpone without date the post-office caucus called for next Saturday. At the proper time a new date will be decided upon and a new call issued.

E. C. Park, Republican.
J. U. Purlington, Doyn.
B. W. Kimball, Committee.

Memorial Day next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain are in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wight spent last week at East Bethel.

Rev. Israel Jordan preached his farewell sermon at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Mrs. Proctor is visiting her brother, Mr. Howard Chapman, who has been ill for several months.

Dr. J. R. Kittredge of Farmington, will be at Dr. J. A. Twaddle's, Friday, May 27. See ad. in another column.

The Congregational society will hold a council at Garland chapel Friday at 11 o'clock A. M. to act on Rev. Mr. Jordan's resignation.

Mr. Henry Farwell has been seriously ill since Sunday morning; his family and friends have the sympathy of the entire community.

Miss Grace Carter, accompanied by her pupil, will sail from New York for Italy, June 25. They will take the German-Lloyd line.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler are receiving the congratulations of friends, the occasion being the arrival of a little daughter, (Evelyn Abbie).

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Richardson took a carriage drive to Norway last Saturday afternoon, to visit Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Stearns.

Mr. W. Stanwood Field was injured in the ball game at Berlin, Saturday, so he was not able to attend to his duties at the Academy, Monday and Tuesday.

Memorial Day services will be held at Middle Intervale, 9 a. m.; East Bethel, 10:00; West Bethel, 10:30; Woodlawn cemetery, 2 p. m. Evening exercises at Odson hall at 7:45. Conrades will meet at Post room at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. It is hoped that all will remember the need of a general observance of the day. All orders and schools are cordially invited to join.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce that I shall discontinue my meat business for the present. Kindly thanking the people, in and out of town, for their patronage in the past, I wish to solicit a continuance of trade in groceries, fruit, confectionery, tobacco and cigars, and will keep on hand domestic pork, lard, hams, tripe, salt, pickles, fish, etc., in the future.

Respectfully,
C. C. BRYANT.

The Dangers of Spring. Which impurities in the blood and a depleted condition of this vital fluid may be entirely averted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures all humors, boils, eruptions and sores, and by enriching and vitalizing the blood, it overcomes that tired feeling and gives vitality and vigor.

Hood's PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents.

ELIZRA.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

and printed 'smallpox' in big letters on the house! Of course, they wasn't scared, but they was provoked. Mr. Smith went up to the door and 'twas locked. 'Well,' he says, 'we've got to break in, it's our duty.' They were just about to do so, when down came a lot of cold water from an up-stairs window.

Mrs. Dobbs was now laughing very heartily. 'O, you see the funny side of it?' said Mrs. Kingsbury, tartly, 'but 'twasn't any laughing matter to them—two big men put to flight by that wisp of a girl?' 'Poor child!' ejaculated Mrs. Dobbs. 'Her grandmother was a Spencer, and they was all proud spirited. What did she do then?' 'Do? She sold the table and spoons, and her gran'ma died the next week. Mr. Smith's folks didn't go near, but she managed.' 'Did she ever ask his pardon for throwing water over him?' 'O, yes; she came round with an old silver watch that was her father's and asked him to take it as pay for spoiling his hat.'

'And did he take it?' asked Mrs. Dobbs, with a queer expression in her kind eyes. 'Why, yes; he knew it was a good timekeeper, and he was wanting a watch. Mr. Smith was, Elzira kissed it and made quite a time parting with it; but of course, she didn't need such a thing at the house.' Mrs. Dobbs put one hand over her lips and pressed hard, as if she were afraid to speak. Just then the clock struck three and around the corner of the house with light, quick tread came Elzira.

Her face was quite pale, and her eager eyes asked the one question which meant so much to her, and Mrs. Dobbs understood. 'Have given you fair warning,' whispered Mrs. Kingsbury with a disapproving glance at the girl, but Mrs. Dobbs opened her arms.

'Come here, you brave child,' said the good woman. 'I guess if you could stand by your gran'mother and keep her out of the poorhouse you're the very girl we want.' Elzira gave one little sob, as if her fortune must at last give way, and she threw herself upon her knees, burying her face in her new comforter's ample lap. She had 'found her peace.'

Mrs. Dobbs has never been able to understand her good fortune in finding such a brave, true spirit as she discovers day by day in her adopted daughter, and Elzira is as greatly puzzled over her choice of a home. When a new organ was placed in the parlor and music lessons became a beautiful reality, and when Mrs. Dobbs saw a very erect Elzira faithfully practicing her scales, she said to Mr. Dobbs, 'It was something alive and young' that my parlor needed, just as I told you.'

And they both look over on the hill where three little graves are, and thank their heavenly Father, who sent the homeless girl to their lonely, loving hearts. Mrs. O. W. Scott in The Sunday School Advocate.

Our Young Readers.

Queer Little Historians.
Just a raindrop loitering earthward,
All alone,
Leaves a tiny "tail-like story"
In a stone.

Gravel tossed by teasing water
Down the hill,
Shows where once in merry laughter
Flowed a rill.

In a coal bed, dark and hidden,
Ferna (how queer!)
Lett a message plainly saying,
"We've been here!"

You may see where tiny ripples
On the sands,
Leave a history written by their
Unseen hands.

Why, the oak trees, by their bending,
Clearly show
The direction playful winds blew
Years ago!

So our habits tell us, little
Maidens and men,
What the history of our whole past
Life has been!

Albert F. Caldwell, in The Independent.

How many of our readers can fill out the following lines, punctuate properly, and give the name of the author? We wish to hear from some of the young people during the coming week and believe the usual amount of interest shown in this department will be manifested. We ask that each one will write a letter to accompany the completed lines, as we want as many for our column as we can publish. Whose name will appear in our paper next week as the first to complete the lines?

Thou too sail on—Ship of—
Sail on O—strong and great
Humanity with all its—
With all the—of future years
Is hanging breathless on thy—

Alec's Bank.

BY S. R. S. SHANKLAND.
Alec was a little boy who lived in the country. His uncle Simon often came from town to see him. Once he brought him a gold dollar, and said, "Here, Alec, put this in the bank, and by the time you are grown, you will have several more."

Now Alec had never seen a great house with the word "Bank" printed on the door in gilt letters, but he often played on the bank of the pretty brook, which sparkled and danced through his father's farm. He knew very well, too, about planting seeds, and waiting for them to send up little green sprouts which were, after a while, to be apple and peach-trees.

So he ran with his gold dollar down to the brook, and dug a hole in the soft bank, and put the bright piece of money into it. He hardly liked to cover it out of his sight, but was not going to have root and grow up a tree, having great branches all covered with shining dollars? Yes, he believed he could go and gather a hat full of them, as his father gathered pears from the tree by the side door.

He went several times that day, to look at the spot where he expected the tiny green sprout to come up by and by. But after uncle Simon had gone, another said, "Alec, what did you do with your dollar?" "I put it in the bank," said Alec. "Why, what bank?" asked his mother, surprised.

"In my nice bank by the brook, and, mother, when it grows up a big money-tree, you shall have ever and ever so many dollars—a whole apron full."

"Why, what is the child talking about! Show me the place, Alec!" She dug into the bank where he showed her, but whether he had forgotten the exact spot or whether someone had seen him put the dollar there and had taken it away, the poor little boy never knew. His pretty gold piece was gone, and though he went many times hoping that he would yet find a money-tree growing by the brook, the only fruit that came of his planting was his sad disappointment.—Little Men and Women.

America's greatest medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures when all other preparations fail to do any good whatever.

NOTICE.

To the Members of the Bethel Savings Bank.
You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said Bank on Wednesday, June eighth, 1898, at two o'clock p. m., to all vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise; to elect a board of trustees and an investigating committee and to transact any other business and to elect any other necessary bank officers.
A. E. Herrick, Treasurer.
Bethel, May 25, 1898. 2w52

Your friends may smile
But that tired feeling
Means danger. It
Indicates impoverished
And impure blood.

This condition may
Lead to serious illness.
It should be promptly
Overcome by taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Which purifies and
Enriches the blood,
Strengthens the nerves,
Tones the stomach,
Creates an appetite,
And builds up,
Energizes and vitalizes
The whole system.
Be sure to get
Only Hood's.

In Memoriam.

By the death of Mrs. Albert H. Gerrish, which occurred at Berlin, N. H., on Monday morning, May 16, there were many hearts made sad in our village. A word of sympathy to the bereaved ones and a loving tribute to the memory of this good woman, as coming from her Bethel friends may be acceptable at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish were married in 1843 and spent the first ten years of their married life in Durham, Maine, and Welchville, moving to Bethel in 1853 where they resided until 1865. It is needless to say that during these twelve years they made many warm friends. Being generous, public spirited, liberal Christians, they were active workers in all good enterprises and especially in the church of their choice. Mrs. Gerrish was always ready to greet you with a smile and a pleasant word, and her happy faculty of welcoming strangers to her church and home will always be kindly appreciated by one who came as "A stranger in a strange land." Only one child came to bless this union, but there are several who can testify to the motherly care and good instruction received at this home.

The son, C. C. Gerrish of Berlin, one of the busiest of busy men, could always find time to devote to his mother, and the loving memories that he will carry through life, of that sweet companionship in boyhood, youth, up to manhood and on to middle life, will be a benediction. The life work of this noble woman was that of a true missionary—imparting to others the blessings received from a true and abiding faith in a loving God.

Rev. F. E. Barton and her local pastor, Miss Helen MacDuff, spoke words of comfort to the mourning friends on Wednesday afternoon. Burial at Berlin cemetery.

O. M. M.

Letter to Hon. A. E. Herrick.

Dear Sir: Mr. H. H. Stephenson, cashier of the Oil City (Pa.) Savings Bank writes: "Nine years ago I painted my house with your paint. It wore so well I want to use it again."

This gives you an idea of the durability and quality of our paint, as only the very best paint could wear nine years in the oil regions of Pennsylvania.

A pure paint, mixed and ground by powerful machinery, will certainly outlast lead and oil mixed by hand in a tub. Our paint is pure. It is composed only of pure Lead, pure Zinc, pure Linseed Oil and pure Tinting Colors, and nothing else.

Hastings Bros. sell it.
Yours truly,
T. W. Devoe & Co.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel and G. O. Jones, Bryant Pond.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Rose K. Kimball late of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ADDISON E. HERRICK.
May 17, 1898. 2w52

Births.
In South Paris, May 16, 1898, to the wife of Frank A. Briggs, a daughter. In Wilson's Mills, May 4, to the wife of A. W. Hart, a son.

E. L. Tebbets & Co.

CUSTOM
GRINDING,
FEED,

COTTON SEED MEAL,
GLUTEN MEAL,

LAND PLASTER.

SAGADAHOC
FERTILIZER,

GRASS SEED,
ENSILAGE CORN.

E. L. TEBBETS
& CO.,

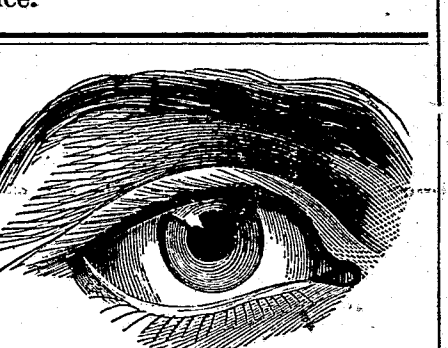
LOCKE'S MILLS, ME.

THE YANKEE NATION

is composed of ingenious people. They excel all other nations in many things. They have the finest watch factories in the world, and turn out the best watches for the money ever made—Waltham and Elgin watches are known all over the world, and liked wherever known. Should you desire a new watch, I can sell you either of the above makes, or any other at a very low price. All grades of watches from \$2.50 up. Or perhaps you have one that does not keep good time. If so, bring it in and let me repair it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EDWARD KING,
Jeweler and Optician.

Pine Tree Linsen at the News office.



I desire to say to the readers of the Bethel News that I make a specialty of fitting the Eyes with Glasses. I do not claim to be the only optician in Oxford County, yet I am willing to let HUNDREDS whom I have fitted SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

as to whether my work has given satisfaction, or not. Very respectfully,
Samuel J. Richards
The South Paris Optician.

WHY THE NORWAY CLOTHING HOUSE can sell so cheap is because they buy in large quantities for spot cash, and operate 6 combination stores. Stores at: Norway, Oakland, Madison, Ellsworth, and Machias.

Wiley's Drug Store

Pine Tree Linsen at Hall's drug store.
Ripans Tablets at druggists.

Something New To Interest the Customers.

You have proved the genuineness of our goods in the past. I invite your attention now to my full line of the

SMILEY WRAPPERS

EQUALLED BY NO OTHER MAKE.



Ranging in Price from 75c to \$1.50

It will cost you nothing to inspect these goods, and a thorough trial will convince you of their superiority.



In Selecting Your Summer Outfit...

Ladies' Furnishings, Hosiery, Underwear Wrappers, Remnant Organdies, Corsets, Gloves and Millinery.

don't forget that we have a full line of

WE WANT

to call attention this week to our line of

\$3.00 SHOES For Gentlemen.

We have twelve styles for this price, and we can certainly fit and please you. Also all grades cheaper, down to \$1.25. Call and see.

SMILEY SHOE STORE,
E. N. SWETT, MANAGER,
127 MAIN STREET, NORWAY, MAINE.

STANDARD CLOTHING CO.

(PORTLAND).

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
MAY 27 AND 28

We propose making two of the grandest Bargain Days of the season. We have recently closed out from some of the best and leading makers, several hundred good Wool Suits at low prices, away below cost of production, and offer them this week—Friday and Saturday—at proportionate low prices.

Men's Blue Serge Suits only \$6.50, (made to sell at \$10). Men's fine dark gray Worsted Serge suits \$8.50 (made to sell at \$15). Men's handsome brown Scotch suits \$6.50 (regular \$10 grade). Blue flannel suits, single and double breasted \$9 a suit. (Suits that never sold for less than \$12).

Boys' Long Trousers suits, ages 15 to 19, \$5 and \$6.50 a suit. Hundreds of Knee pant suits for boys 3 to 16 years, Odd Knee and Long trousers, Shirt Waists and Blouses, Light Overcoats and Reefers, Etc., making in all the greatest bargain sale of good clothing ever witnessed in this section.

STANDARD CLOTHING CO.

255 Middle Street, PORTLAND.

Manufacturers and Promoters of Fashionable, Perfect Fitting Clothing for Men and Boys, and Operators of 36 stores.

C.A.R.P.E.T.S!

We want to explain in detail about the character of our Carpet Department. It is the best lighted, most modern equipped and most satisfactory room for the display and sale of Carpets that can be found in New England. The largest Boston houses do not compare with it in these regards. The stock is second to none in its variety, and we make Lowest Possible Prices. We offer

All Wool Yarn Wide Carpets at 50c and up.
Tapestries at 50c up.
Brussels at 90c up.
Velvets at \$1.00 and up.
Administers and Moquettes at \$1.00 and up.
Straw Mattings at 10c up.
Linoleums at 50c up.

We have always on hand hundreds of remnants and job lots on which you may practically make your own figures. We have some of last year's patterns on which the prices are low enough to surprise you.

NEW GOODS. Our 1898 stock is of such nature as to please the most particular in point of color, design, and quality.

ORIENTAL RUGS. We have a new line of these valuable and desirable adjuncts to proper and pleasing house furnishing. Do not select a Carpet or Rug until you see why we can best please you.

"The Household Outfitters."

HOOPER, SON & LEIGHTON,

Our terms: "Your money back if the goods don't suit you."

PORTLAND, MAINE.

We are Agents for Mages Ranges, Heaters and Repairs.

Footwear

is complete, and comprises many novelties this season. Ladies, we have many new styles in Boots and Oxfords this season, including the many fancy Vesting tops. We are leaders in Misses' and Children's Up-to-date Footwear.

Gentlemen, you can find any kind of Footwear you want, from a Working shoe to a Patent Leather Dress shoe.

Our stock of Boys' and Youths' Shoes is complete. We carry a full line of Bicycle Shoes, to suit all. Our stock of Trunks, Bags, and Valises is complete. Our prices are right. Call and see for yourselves.

W. O. & G. W. FROTHINGHAM
17 MARKET SQ. SO. PARIS, ME.

FREE...

For a few days I will give

A HANDSOME GLASS DISH

to every lady purchasing goods at my store to the amount of 50c cash. Sugar not included.

C. Bisbee.

We Have Received a Large Amount of Grass Seed.

HUNGARIAN, RED TOP, TIMOTHY, N. Y. AND ALSIKE CLOVER, PEA VINE.

IRA C. JORDAN LOWER MAIN STREET.

..BLUE STORE..

Men's and Youths' Suits, \$4, Good as most stores ask \$5 for.
Men's and Youths' Suits, \$5, Good as most stores ask \$6 for.
Men's and Youths' Suits, \$7.50, Look like \$10 suits.
Men's and Youths' Suits, \$8.50 & \$9. These are good \$10 suits.
Men's and Youths' Suits, \$10. Fine Dress Suits, cheap at \$12.

Suits for Little Boys Spring Overcoats

Up-to-Date. You will be pleased if you clothe your boy from our stock.

Everyone that sees them say they are the best bargains they have seen.

You can't afford to buy your clothing elsewhere.

COME AND SEE US.

F. H. Noyes, Norway, Maine.

Read the Bethel News.

You Smile

when you hear a dealer urge some other brand of flour in place of PILLSBURY'S BEST, because

You Know

that he is simply "talking up" a brand that pays him a little better profit—that's all.

He will sell you PILLSBURY'S if you insist.



THE ONEITA UNION SUIT is the most satisfactory garment ever worn. We have them all sizes. Norway Clothing House, A. L. SANBORN & CO., PROP., Norway, Maine.

You People With NARROW FEET or TENDER FEET or Feet Hard to fit—for any reason—should come to us. We have an endless variety of footwear. PALMER SHOE CO., PORTLAND, ME.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S.

Blue Flannel Suits.

We have just received two lots of BLUE SUITS. One lot is made of Pontotoc goods and we offer it

FOR \$5.00 A SUIT.

This suit is made of long-fibred stock and is indigo dyed in the wool and will prove far more satisfactory than any other blue suit at the price.

FOR \$7.00 We have the SLATER. This suit is all wool and made of the best of stock. The cloth is thoroughly sponged and steam shrunk before being cut so that the finished suit will keep correct shape and finish when worn. Full lines of Blue Serge Suits from \$8.50 up. Have you seen our 10c hosiery? Money back if not suited.

H. B. FOSTER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, ME.

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York



E. E. WHITNEY & CO. BETHEL, ME.

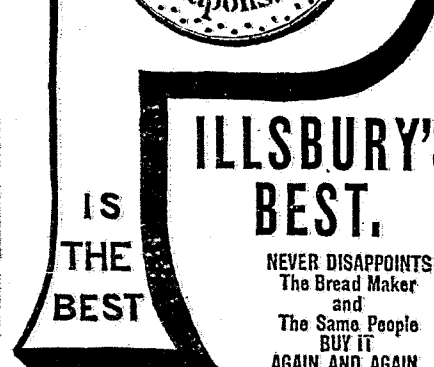
Marble & Granite Workers. Chaste Designs. First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

WORMS

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR. In use 40 years. See Ask your Druggist for it. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.



IS THE BEST. NEVER DISAPPOINTS. The Bread Maker and The Home People BUY IT AGAIN AND AGAIN.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—Dr. Richardson figures that the blood flows through the body at the rate of seven miles an hour.

—It appears that the single state of Georgia now has more manufacturing than the whole south had in 1860. This is an illustration of the remarkable change that has been taking place in southern industries during the past 30 years.

—To the list of things made from wood silk must be added. This fact is due to the experiment of a Frenchman named Chardonnay. The process of manufacture differs little from the making of paper. The wood is first ground into a pulp, steamed and chemically prepared.

—Horse power in steam engines is calculated as the power which would raise 33,000 pounds a foot high in a minute, or 90 pounds at the rate of four miles an hour. The effective force of a piston is taken at ten pounds per square inch, and is, of course, ten times the square inches in pounds.

—Last season's salmon pack in British Columbia was 556,395 cases. It is expected the pack on the Columbia river this season will be enormous if the run is good. Many canning establishments have been removed to the American side of the river, because Canadian canners are only permitted to use nets, while American canners may use any device to catch the fish.

—President Harris, of the Reading railroad, estimates the original contents of the Pennsylvania anthracite fields at 24,000,000,000 tons, of which about 18 per cent. have been taken out. This would leave nearly 12,000,000,000 tons, which at an annual rate of production of 45,000,000 tons, would last 265 years, but probably only about one-half of the amount unmined would be actually available.

—Lord Kelvin has been making experiments to discover what the effect of a cannon of quivering guns would be on board the vessel fired. He finds that after 15 minutes' firing the survivors of the crews of both vessels would be reduced to a state of mental, if not physical, incapacity, owing to the concussion of the projectiles on the sides of the vessel and the noise of the guns.

—The Care of New Seedling. It requires time as well as plenty of grass seed to make a perfect sod that will cover the bare surface. When sown after the ground has once been frozen in the fall shall examine the grass seedling of the previous spring will be surprised to find how little the soil is really covered. Before the freezing came the fresh leaves of grass seemed to make almost a perfect mat over the surface. But under the touch of frost the whole plant appears to shrink to not more than a quarter of its original size.

—A mixture of clover and grass seed helps to cover the surface much better the first winter than can possibly be done alone. The clover will in such case make a spreading head that will cover most of the surface. It, too, will show the pinching of winter's freezing, but as the clover leaves are browned and fall on the soil they cover the grass roots with just the kind of fertilizing mulch that is needed to make rapid growth when spring comes. The clover will also start into growth quickly enough to check the weeds that are pretty sure to get the advantage when grass seed is sown alone in weedy soil.

—Stock Feeding. The Maine experiment station suggests these rations for milk cows:

No. 1, first corn silage containing glazed ears 80 pounds, timothy hay 10 pounds and 7 pounds of a mixture of 200 pounds cornmeal and 800 pounds gluten meal; No. 2, the same, except that the 7 pounds of grain are from a mixture of 800 pounds of cornmeal and 200 pounds of gluten meal and 125 of gluten meal; No. 3, southern corn silage with no ears 36 pounds, mixed hay 10 pounds and 8 pounds of a mixture of 100 pounds each of cornmeal and gluten meal and 100 pounds of gluten meal; No. 4, timothy hay 10 pounds, corn stover 10 pounds and 10 pounds of a mixture of 800 pounds each of cornmeal and wheat bran and 100 pounds each of cottonseed meal and gluten meal; No. 5, Hungarian hay 10 pounds, sweet corn fodder 10 pounds and 9 pounds of the grain mixture just mentioned; No. 6, clover hay 20 pounds and 10 pounds of a mixture of 100 pounds of cornmeal and 800 of wheat bran.

These rations are to be given daily to each cow weighing 1,000 pounds and to be increased or diminished as the cow is heavier or lighter.

—Buying Farms. Is it wise under present conditions for young men of limited means to buy farms? This query was answered in the Iowa Homestead, as follows, by a correspondent writing from Mason City, Ia. He said:

I think it is best for the young man to buy a farm if he has a farming outfit and can make a small payment on his farm. But should he buy land when he has no farming outfit? He should not. A little of everything that sells well in his vicinity, which will tend to make times better for him. When I commenced farming, I paid high rent. If I had bought at that time, I could have owned a farm with what I paid in rent in 12 years. For that reason I would advise young men to quit renting and buy a place of their own.

—AS HARD AS THE DIAMOND. Such Are Two Products of Chemical Experiment.

The diamond has always been regarded as possessing qualities which placed it beyond rivalry, namely, that of hardness. There are several gems which compete with it in beauty, and at least one, the ruby, when of rare size and quality, is in some respects superior. But none in the whole list equals it in hardness.

"Diamond cut diamond" has become a popular saying. The hardest steel cannot equal the diamond in that respect. The diamond, says a recent and authoritative text book of chemistry, "is the hardest of the matter known."

But science progresses, and if nature has set aside for her king of gems the distinction of unparalleled hardness, the art of man has not been equally considerate. There are at least two products of chemical experiment which have proved, according to the great French chemist, Henry Moissan, to be as hard as diamonds.

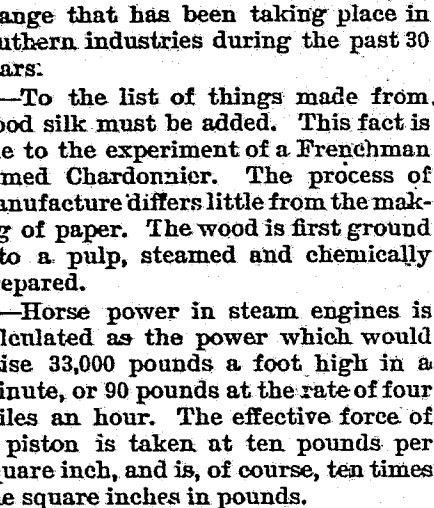
These are produced from the rare metal titanium. Monsieur Moissan has succeeded in preparing titanium in the electric furnace. In the pure form it is harder than steel or quartz, and when combined with boron or boron, so as to form a silicide or boride of titanium, it matches the diamond in hardness.

—Kind of Him. "It was reading of a man who had sustained a broken leg in a trolley accident," said Ashbury Peppers, "and I could but think how kind it was on his part."

"Kind?" said Mrs. Hamman. "Yes, in a certain way. The broken leg would not sustain him, is it not?" Cincinnati Enquirer.

WALTER A. WOOD

TUBULAR STEEL MOWER WITH ROLLER BEARINGS. ONE OR TWO HORSES.



Fitted for 1898 with the Wood Improved "ROLLER BEARINGS," large steel axle and key-seated removable driving gear. It is, without question, a giant of strength, light draft and durability.

Our Stock Of CORN, FLOUR AND FEED IS THE BEST IN BETHEL.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON

It Never Fails. Harris & Ruquo, Brin, Tenn., manufacturers of the celebrated Erin Lime, have in their employ, in various departments of their business, several hundred men. The firm write to the Drummond Medicine Co., New York, in great praise of Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, and say they have cured four cases with it, and that it has not failed in a single instance. The remedy always gives satisfaction. Send \$5 to Drummond Medicine Co., and they will ship to your address two large bottles—a month's treatment—by return express. Agents Wanted.

MARSHALL DISTRICT. Mrs. Isiah Hazeltine visited at Mrs. Freeland Bird's last Tuesday. Mrs. Osgood Swan of Greenwood and her daughter Mrs. Ida Swan of Bryant's Pond, were guests at J. H. Briggs, Sunday.

J. W. Cummings made us a very pleasant call recently.

Mrs. Lydia Fernald and her friend Mrs. Lord, called on Mrs. Maria Hazeltine last week.

DENMARK. There was a flag raising here Wednesday evening. When "Old Glory" was thrown to the breeze cheer after cheer was given; patriotic remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Sargent; cheers were given for Com. Dewey, Gen. Lee, and others.

Is Denmark the first town to raise the "Stars and Stripes"? We hope a like patriotism will be manifested in all our towns, not only by raising our flag but by the enlistment of our young men until a force is found that can drive the Spanish forces from the Western Hemisphere.

Billiousness. Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

HOOD'S PILLS. Insomnia, nervousness, and if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, cleanse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. Sold by all druggists. The only pills to take with Sarsaparilla.

NECKWEAR. Our Lines of Neckwear passed in quality, style or elegance. They are so extensive you can get JUST THE KIND you fancy.

NORWAY CLOTHING HOUSE, A. L. SANBORN & CO., Props. 132 Main St. NORWAY, ME.

LOOK! A bicycle.

HOW IS THIS FOR LOW? Warwick '97 model, now \$40. Former price \$100.

Warwick '96 wheel, now \$30. Former price \$75.

These are new and perfect wheels direct from the factory.

Also Agent for Eclipse and Other Wheels. I carry a good line of Sundries, Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods. I claim to have the best facilities for repairing Bicycles, Fire Arms, Fishing Tackle, Etc., of any place in the county. Try me and I will prove it.

Myron W. Maxim, Opposite Andrews' Store, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

When in Town look over our lines of SPRING AND SUMMER UNDERWEAR. PRICES, 25c, 35c, 45c & 50c. Every Line is 1/2 Lead.

Norway Clothing House, A. L. SANBORN & CO., Props. 132 MAIN ST., NORWAY, ME.

WALL PAPER

A Large and Carefully selected stock of Wall Paper, borders, and Ceiling Decorations at lowest prices.



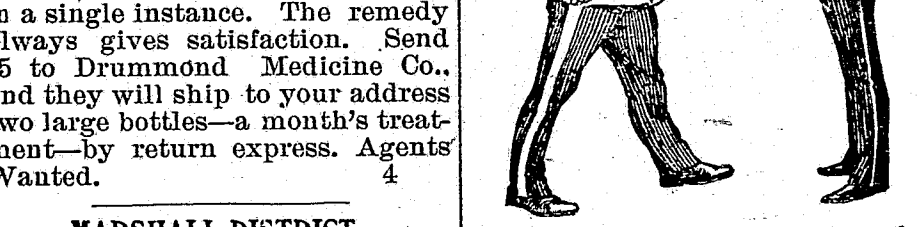
Some of the Leading Features. Roller Bearings, Steel Drivings, Floating Frame, Direct Unit Draft, Broad Tread, No Weight on Horse's Neck, Adjustable Seat, Flexible Track-clearer, Self-cleaning Frames.

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Clear as Mud. "If you've any complaints to make, Private O'Flaherty, ye'll make them at once, and in my company, and not behind me back when ye're alone and every one else's present."—Ally Sloper.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Cures a Prominent Attorney.



M. R. C. PHELPS, the leading pension attorney of Belfast, N. Y., writes: "I was discharged from the army on account of ill health, and suffered from heart trouble ever since. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My form was bent as a man of 50. I constantly wore an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of taking cold. I could not attend to my business. My rest was broken by severe pains about the heart and left shoulder. Three years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, notwithstanding I had used so much patent medicine and taken drugs from doctors for years without being helped. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure restored me to health. It is truly a wonderful medicine and it affords me much pleasure to recommend this remedy to everyone."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

WANTED! YANKEES. To work for us selling yankee stock. Steady job, pay weekly, experience not necessary, exclusive territory, outfit free. Apply at once.

HOMER N. CHASE & CO., Auburn, Maine.

Our Line of Pants, Hose, Caps, Suits and Belts, Etc. Gaiters are the most extensive to be found in the county.

NORWAY CLOTHING HOUSE, A. L. SANBORN & CO., Props. 132 Main St. NORWAY, ME.

STATE OF MAINE. Oxford. To Annie Brackett and Jennie Holt, both of Bethel, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine.

Whereas: Annie Brackett and Jennie Holt on July 5th, 1897, made and delivered their memorandum of agreement and note to S. N. Buck, of said Bethel, which said instrument was recorded in the Bethel records, in the Clerk's Office in the Town of Bethel, book 8, page 115, and is in words and figures following, to wit:—

"\$25.00. For value received I promise to pay to the order of S. N. Buck twenty-five dollars, and interest at six per cent, until paid, as follows: twelve and 50-100 dollars down, and six and 20-100 dollars on the twenty-fifth of each month thereafter. The following bicycle, No. 10,342 or which this note is given, shall remain the property of S. N. Buck and subject to his order, until this note is fully paid, with full permission to take and vend the same, waiving all legal rights of redemption."

Witness—Gilmor Chapman. And whereas the following bicycle named in the aforesaid instrument was purchased and delivered to said Annie Brackett and Jennie Holt by said S. N. Buck as part of said transaction; and whereas the said Annie Brackett and Jennie Holt or either of them have failed to make the payments named in said instrument according to terms thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given of my intention to foreclose the same for breach of the conditions thereof; and by virtue of Chap. 91, Sec. 4, of the revised statutes in such case made and provided. S. N. BUCK. March twenty-third, A. D. 1898.

A true copy—attest: S. N. BUCK.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co., Boston Branch Office, No. 31 Franklin St.

MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT OF A CRITICAL TYPEWRITER USING PUBLIC. IT IS THE LEADER IN IMPROVEMENTS, THE MOST DURABLE MACHINE MADE, AND DAILY IN THOUSANDS OF OFFICES ALL OVER THE WORLD, IT CONTINUES TO PROVE ITSELF TO BE THE BEST VALUE WRITING MACHINE.

NEW CARPETS. We are now getting in our new stock of Spring Patterns and colors. We have a good line of Extra Super Woollens, Cotton Chains and Unions.

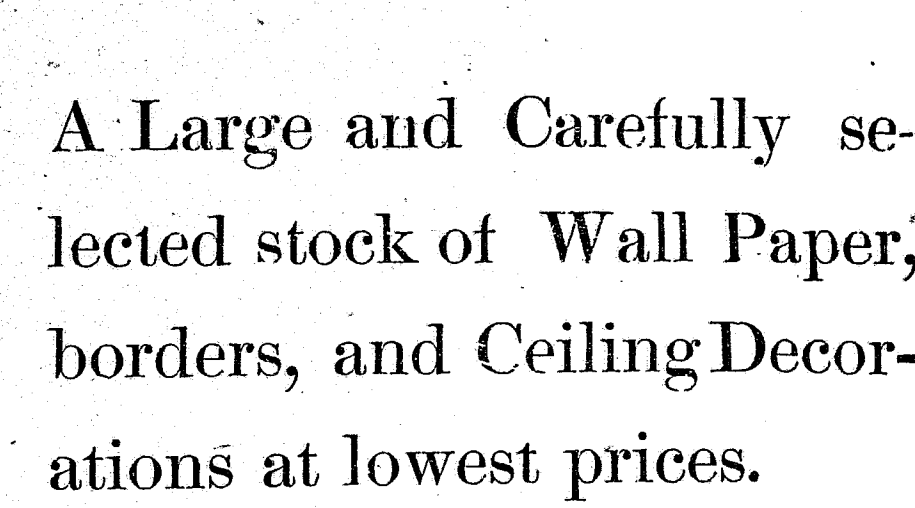
A choice assortment of Straw Mattings, bought of the importers and the prices are right. A line of samples of Brussels, Velvets, and Tapestry. If you want of a Carpet of that grade, we can get it at short notice. Hassocks, Carpet Sweepers, Rugs, Rug Fringe, Furniture Coverings, Etc.

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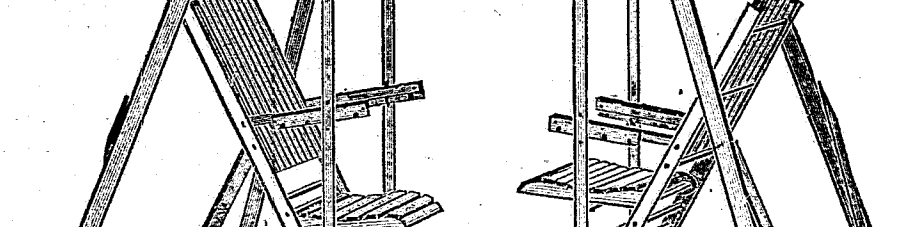
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